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England Speaks

November 1

To the community,

Greetings from the land of the "yo-yo" currency. After reading through five *Acorns* of recent weeks — delayed by Her Majesty's Royal Mail — I feel it necessary for me to comment on a couple of issues that have arisen this fall.

The first of these is the dual parking fees. The 25 dollar parking fee imposed on those seniors who cannot show need for a car on campus is discriminatory. Some of these people have waited three years to have a car on campus believing there would be no problems and if there was to be a parking fee, it would be a nominal one.

Now there is a fee and for some it is nominal, while for others it is not. This extra 15 dollars really bothers me because those persons affected have most likely paid Drew, either themselves or through other means, an excess of 14 thousand dollars and now they must pay more.

After having served on the University Planning and Priorities Committee, I know that the University needs to raise more revenues to offset the rising overall costs of private, higher education. However, as I said before, should this be raised from a segment of the student body that has already contributed so much time and money to Drew? This is not to say that some other segment of the community should bear the additional costs. Drew is a community and in this community those members who have the right to have a car on campus should pay one set fee.

The other issue that particularly raised my attention was the idea of student representation on the committees of the Board of Trustees. I heartily endorse the idea.

Over the past 5-10 years at Drew, and other institutions across the nation, students have been gaining representation within the administrative and faculty structures. At the present time students at Drew are on Faculty committees and University wide bodies comprised of faculty, administration, and students with the student representatives showing themselves to be responsible participants.

The only area where the students and Faculty do not have direct representation are on the committees of the Board of Trustees. For student and Faculty representatives to be able to sit on these committees with "voice-on vote" would do much to open channels between the Trustees and the student body and the Trustees and the Faculty.

The open meetings each semester with Mr. English's committee on Academic Concerns and Student Life serve as the only direct liaison between the Board and the Student Body. The only way for each body to more fully understand the other is for students to work with the Trustees as non-voting members of their committees. I urge community support for Mark Taylor and the student government in its attempts to gain student representation on these committees.

Tim Sperry

'P' Courses

"An independent center of higher learning, Drew University is dedicated to the creation and maintenance of a community of scholars, faculty and students, and all the conditions necessary thereto, for the pursuit of knowledge, wisdom, and truth, and the communication of knowledge and its interpretation." This is from page 5 of Drew's 76-77 catalog.

Well, it seems that Drew's course offering for the Spring Semester '77 is trying to defeat the above purpose.

At the end of last year a letter was put

into everybody's mail-box, indicating that we should be expecting a higher tuition cost for the year 76-77. For what? To offer less courses as the case seems to be.

It makes me puke to see the lack of courses offered. The yellow-sheets devote about a half page to each subject. Of course, there are some people that say this is appropriate.

One just has to quickly flip through the yellow pages to see that a lot of these courses have a "Catch-22" to them. In other words, prerequisites have to be met, in order to enroll in certain courses. And at times the prerequisites have their own prerequisites. That means a student has to devote the first semester in taking courses to fulfill his prerequisites, and this doesn't leave the student much opportunity to take the courses he wishes to take.

My point — we should get on the tails of the chairpersons in each department, to make them realize what the situation is. After all, we don't spend \$3,180 a year in tuition money to take courses that we don't want.

Anil Mohan

What Next?

Dear Editor,

I don't understand. The food service took three times to pass a health inspection. What are they still doing here? What are we waiting for; our own discovery of rust or metal in a meal before we each care about what's happening? Nothing has become of discussions, petitions and complaints. Why should we wait? Would red tape be a concern if the Hardins found "matter" in their food?

Geoffrey D. Campbell

Election Night Watch Successful

November 5, 1976

Dear Editor:

I thank all the students, staff and faculty who worked so hard and long to make the mini-museum and Election Night Watch available at Drew. Especially to be thanked by name are Eric Bernstein, chairperson; Kevin Moore, coordinator; Howard Mangel WERD coordinator; Steve Goodrich and Richard Morgan, Public Affairs Office; George Eherhardt and Kurt Reimmers of Media Resources and Drs. Julius Mastro, Frank Wolf, and David Lowe. These people made the event possible and I'm pleased to have worked with them.

David A. Cowell

Not Just Another Pottery Shop, but . . .

by Willard Wallace

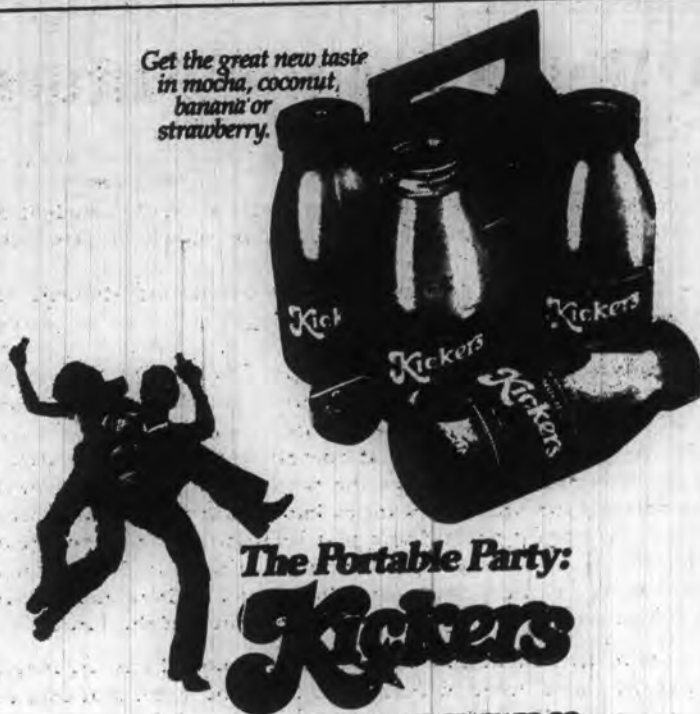
Are you becoming bored by the lack of variety offered by the stores in Madison? If so, perhaps you should expand your shopping horizons a bit to nearby Morristown.

There, one will find Pottery International. Perhaps Pottery International is the wrong name for them. They offer much more than just pottery. In addition they carry Old Copper, Baskets, Glassware, Indian Bedspreads, Dried Flowers, and Straw Mats.

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Announcement

There will be a meeting of the Womens' Forum, sponsored by the Faculty Womens' Club on Thursday November 18 at 8 o'clock p.m. in the Stereo Lounge. All University women are invited to attend.

Attention Every Senior And Faculty Member:

The Yearbook staff appeals to the wordsmith in each of you to submit copies of your own work to appear alongside your portrait. Anything from proverbs to song lyrics, a short essay (no longer than 200 words), or a short poem (no longer than 20 lines) will be considered. The theme this year, which you may or may not incorporate, is "The Dynamics of Change." Works should be signed and legibly written or typed and sent via campus mail to either April, Box 1393 or Richard, Box 1818 (soon after the Muse has struck.) Help shape the yearbook with us. It's everybody's putty. Give us your visions, your tendernesses, your differences.

Thanks on behalf of the yearbook staff, Richard.

action.

The reaction by students has been very positive.

"The people leave you alone to browse as long as you like, and they have the best selection of planters and tapestries in the area. Prices are affordable, even for the most destitute college student." Sue Gilbert "It is a fascinating place to browse, the prices are very reasonable for the quality. I highly recommend the place to any Drew student." There is something there for everybody, and with the low prices and nice people, what more can I say?

With the 10% discount offered to students with their I.D.'s, and the savings over comparable products in New York, a few dollars worth of purchases will pay for your train ticket. And hell, it's good to get out of Madison anyway.

One tip: go there as soon as possible so as to avoid the Christmas rush. The Grows are not going to be replenishing their stock for a while.